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P. R. MILNES

The opinions expressed in
this column are the personal
views of the writer and do
not necessarily reflect those
of the management. In fact,
many times they do not.
Editor.

BACKING OR STALLING?

It is a candid admission and may reflect on my intelligence, such as it is, but I am unable to decide, after reading a number of press dispatches, whether Italy has backed down or whether she is going forward with her war preparations.

Apparently she did pause and ask the League of Nations: "What is your offer?" That question in itself might mean much or little. When the fact is made known that the rainy season in Ethiopia shows no signs of abatement, we can well understand why a delay would be welcomed. Weather is one thing that cannot be controlled by dictators or others in places of authority. We had an example of the truth of that statement recently in the United States when droughts, floods, dust storms, hurricanes and other disastrous manifestations of Nature in her angry moods, caused untold loss of life and property.

Italy does not care to adventure into Ethiopia during the wet spell. It recalls its disastrous Aduwa expedition when its forces were literally slaughtered. Aside from a few miles around Addis Ababa there is no such thing as roads in the entire country. Troops wading through morasses are not very likely to wage a successful campaign, particularly when the inhabitants have sought refuge in the mountain fastnesses not penetrable by those unfamiliar with the country.

(Continued on page 5)

Two Are Injured, Driver Held In Auto Accident

Two persons were injured and the driver of a second machine was cited to appear in police court on charges of reckless driving as the result of an automobile accident here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mosconi, 2623 San Pablo avenue were treated at the hospital, Mosconi for a fractured right shoulder and his wife for cuts and bruises.

W. A. Devereaux, of Windsor, Calif., driver of the second machine involved in the crash, was arrested on the reckless driving charge.

Mosconi told police that Devereaux cut in and forced him to drift into the curb at Pullman avenue and Panhandle boulevard. Mosconi's light truck was overturned and almost completely wrecked in the crash. Devereaux's machine was slightly damaged.

Devereaux blamed the driver of an unknown car for forcing him to cut in on Mosconi.

Doheny Estate Left To Widow

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—UP—Mrs. Carrie Estelle Doheny, 60-year-old widow of Edward L. Doheny, was left his estate, variously estimated at between seven and 10 million dollars, according to provisions of his will on file for probate today.

The estate represented one-sixth of the oil man's once vast fortune. Seven years ago he divided his wealth in thirds, giving one-third to his wife, another to his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lucy Smith Battison, widow of his slain son, and keeping the balance himself. This portion he divided, giving half to his grandchildren.

DRUNK CHARGE

MARTINEZ, Sept. 18.—A waiting trial on a drunkenness charge, Peter Kanuk, 67, of 415B Twenty-first street, Richmond, was in the county jail today. He was brought here by Constable J. W. Smiley of Richmond.

THE WEATHER

BAY REGION—Fair but with fog today and tomorrow; moderate temperature; moderate west wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair today and tomorrow; fog on the coast and with some cloudiness in extreme north portion; cool in interior.

MOONEY FAVORS SOCIAL REVOLUTION

RECORD HERALD

RICHMOND
THE MILITANT PAPER
CONTRA COSTA CO.

VOL. XXVI, NO. 2605.

TELEPHONE 76

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1935.

TELEPHONE 71

PRICE 5c

COVERS THE FIELD

The Record-Herald Is Unsurpassed in Its Coverage of Local, State and National News.

An Independent Newspaper

DUCE IGNORES PEACE MOVES

A Queen



OLD SOL'S decorations on Miss Doris Rae Compton won for her the title of "Tan Queen" at the California Pacific International Exposition at San Diego. More than 100 girls competed for the trophy but Miss Compton won by a skin.

Leaders Plan For Political Battle Of '36

MARTINEZ, Sept. 18.—First steps toward an active presidential campaign in this county next year were taken at a dinner meeting of the Republican county central committee, held here tonight. In addition to the members of the committee, a number of Republicans from different sections of the county were present, and took part in the meeting.

The meeting was presided over by J. A. Kanch, the committee chairman, and there were present as guests of honor State Chairman Earl Warren, and State Senator William F. Knowland of Oakland.

CAMPAIGN DISCUSSED
The principal address of the evening was made by Warren, in which he told of a meeting held in San Francisco six weeks ago, at which the committee chairmen of the different counties were present, and the plan of campaign for next year was discussed. It (Continued on page eight)

Ghastly Murder Discovered On El Cajon Ranch

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 18.—UP—Her head severely beaten, the bound and gagged body of Mrs. Catherine Geer, 50-year-old hog raiser, was found tonight in her El Cajon ranch house.

The body of the elderly woman was found head downward in the kitchen with her hands and feet bound and a rag in her mouth. An anonymous letter to police tonight presented a strange complication in the grisly murder.

The letter received by El Cajon police 48 hours after the woman was killed merely said: "Go to the pig pen on the Geer ranch. A woman is in distress."

Prepare Scout City For Camporal

3000 BOYS TO ATTEND CAMP HERE

A miniature city will be constructed in Nicholl park by Boy Scouts, American Legion members and city employees in preparation for the Northern California camporal which will be held in Richmond October 12 and 13.

George Miller, city engineer's office employee, has completed a map of the camp site, which was exhibited by Scout Executive Don Seaman last evening at the meeting of the Scouters Round Table conference held at Hotel Carpin.

3,000 TO ATTEND

Under the plans as drawn up by Miller and the committee, facilities to house 3,000 Boy Scouts, coming here from the region between Fresno and the Oregon line, have been provided for.

Each patrol, which will have six or eight members, will have a space 25 feet square in the park area. There have been 412 of these squares marked off, in addition to sites for the Scout leaders and officials.

WILL PITCH TENTS

As the Scouts, who are registering for the camp, arrive here early Saturday morning, October 12, they will be assigned to their patrol areas and will pitch their tents.

Sanitation arrangements for the (Continued on page eight)

Chats With Press



TOM MOONEY is surrounded by reporters in his first chat with newspapermen outside prison walls. Mooney is in San Francisco jail where he is awaiting his latest legal battle for freedom.

New Bureau Named For Chest Drive

Organization of the speakers' bureau for the Community Chest was announced yesterday by W. P. Drummer, general chairman, and arranged for the city will canvas for funds, with which to operate the eight agencies. The campaign will be officially launched September 23 with a luncheon at the Richmond Club.

The speakers' bureau is headed by Rev. J. Irving Roberts, who met with his group last night and arranged to fill numerous speaking engagements where the chest story will be told, in order that the people may understand the value of the agencies and the importance of financing them through one unit. (Continued on page five)

Abuse Charged In Maintenance Suit

MARTINEZ, Sept. 18.—Mrs. Margaret Teeling today filed suit for separate maintenance in Superior court here against William Joseph Teeling through Attorney T. J. Caffee of Richmond.

The couple married March 24, 1924, and separated July 1, 1935, according to the complaint.

The plaintiff alleges the defendant cursed and slapped her, beat her and was no good and abusive.

She asks to be awarded community property worth about \$2,000 and also asks \$50 monthly alimony. The couple has no children.

Bullion Thief Gets Sixty-Day Sentence

MARTINEZ, Sept. 18.—Plea of guilty to charges of theft of gold and silver bullion from the refinery plant of the American Smelting & Refining company today brought a county jail sentence of 60 days to H. C. Corder, 43, 5426 Huntington avenue, Richmond. He was sentenced by Justice of the Peace Ray Standish of Corbett.

Corder, according to Deputy Sheriff Ralph Harrison, admitted selling bullion to a San Francisco dealer and has agreed to restore unsold quantities of the metal.

G.O.P. Women To Start Political Ball In Motion

Republican women of Contra Costa county will set the political ball rolling in this county on the evening of October 2 with a banquet at the Hotel Carpin.

The high light of the affair will be an address by Mrs. Charles P. Van de Water, of Long Beach, president of the Southern California division of the Republican Women's Federation of California. She is also Republican national committee woman from this state.

Mrs. Van de Water is said to be an eloquent speaker and one who has brought mastery of her subject.

On the same program will appear Mrs. L. P. Boock of San Francisco, head of the northern division of the Republican Women's Federation.

Arrangements for the dinner are in charge of Mrs. J. C. Ripley, Richmond representative of the State organization. Committees for the affair will be named by her within a few days, together with a list of noted guests of honor.

John A. Taylor Taken By Death

John A. Taylor, 65, of 143 Sixth street, a retired mail clerk, died at his home yesterday morning, following a long illness.

Deceased was a native of England and came to this city 12 years ago from Santa Cruz, where he was superintendent of mail. He retired from the post office in 1933.

He was a member of the Masons, the Elks and the Foresters of America. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Mary Humphrey of Bolder Creek and his widow, Eureka.

Funeral services will be held from the Wilson & Kratzer chapel Friday morning at 10 o'clock followed by burial in Sunset View cemetery, Rev. J. A. TenBroeck, will officiate.

MR. AND MRS. BRUCE KINGS. BURY have returned from a trip to Richardson Springs.

DEFENDANT AIRS VIEWS ON STAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—UP—In his hearing as a combatant for his political and economic views, Tom Mooney opened his mind for freedom here today by coming out for "social revolution." Mooney spoke candidly for 15 minutes on his views, ending with the declaration that President Roosevelt is in sympathy with his present beliefs.

He declared a dictatorship of the working class is "probably" necessary to the overthrow of capitalism, but that he believed in the achievement of all classes, and in the effort of workers to free their class.

FAVORS I. W. W.

"I have always been in favor of the principles of the I. W. W.," he responded to a question of Assistant Attorney General William E. Cleary. "The President of the United States favors the same thing."

He explained he meant the President "wants to organize all workers in an industrial union."

SOCIAL REVOLUTION

A lot of it he believed in a social revolution. My purpose is to make the union strong. The workers are so powerful that if they all organize they can control everything. There was a good demonstration of this in San Francisco last year. His reference was to the general strike.

He also denied, in response to Cleary's question, that he believed in the labor slogan "a fair day's work for a fair day's play." He said there was no such thing. He declared he was a member of the I. W. W. (Continued on page eight)

Police Answer Call And Find Four Murdered

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 18.—UP—Police found the bodies of four men who had been shot to death in a second floor apartment to night.

First belief was that three had been murdered by one man who committed suicide.

Patrolman John McManera on duty at the switchboard in police headquarters, answered a call. "I put shot three men. Tell the police to come too me." He gave the address as 343 South Twentieth street.

The body of the young man lay on a couch in the livingroom with a .45 caliber revolver at his side. He was shot through the heart. Neighbors identified him as John S. Geary, 23, adopted son of Orley Levan, 50, who was one of the three men found dead in the kitchen.

Benjamin Levan, 45, brother of Orley, and another man, not identified immediately, were the others found dead in the kitchen. One of the three victims was shot in the stomach and the other two in the back.

O'Meara Last Rites Held In Richmond

Funeral services were conducted from the St. Mark's church yesterday under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home for the late William O'Meara, 72, who died Monday.

Palbearers were John McGrath, Cornelius Reardon, Jeremiah Riordan, John Logan, Maurice Shanahan and Timothy Arundel.

League Proposals To Stave Off War Will Be Rejected By Italian Chief

GENEVA, Sept. 18.—UP—

A system of progressive sanctions against Italy was under consideration tonight by diplomatic representatives of Britain, France and other powers. The League of Nations committee of five peace proposals, which reached an advanced stage, the United Press was informed by authorities.

These steps, it is understood, will include a credit boycott on Italy, a recall of all diplomatic agents, and a complete economic blockade, backed by naval protection.

These steps would be undertaken, if accepted collectively, in case Mussolini launches an unprovoked attack against Ethiopia.

First he took his peace plan to Benito Mussolini, who was in Rome, and then to the League of Nations Council in Geneva.

"Our first impression of the plan is most unfavorable," said an Italian official. (Continued on page 8)

Increases In Membership Of Unions Reported

Increases in membership were reported by labor unions of Contra Costa county last evening at a session of the Central Trades and Labor Council held at Brotherhood hall.

All organizations reported that they have added to their rolls and have received many applications for membership.

Ray Scott, vice president, presided in the absence of F. L. von Teller, who is attending the State convention at San Francisco.

Trials Not Set In Gaming Cases

MARTINEZ, Sept. 18.—Time has not been fixed yet, it was announced today, for court hearings for two men arrested in Pittsburg Sunday morning on gambling charges when sheriff's deputies seized ten slot machines and \$500 in cash and black jack games.

The two men arrested, George Canon, 27, and Joe Galero, 19, taken into custody at the Waldorf and Rex pool halls, have been released on bail of \$50 each.

Long's Brother Is To Carry On

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 18.—UP—Dr. George S. Long tonight said he will organize in Oklahoma a "Share-the-Wealth" movement, patterned on the campaigns of his late brother, Senator Huey Long.

Long expected to enter the lists as a candidate for the Senate and said he would imitate Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith of Louisiana to preach the "share-the-wealth" doctrine.

WAR PLANS PUSHED BY MUSSOLINI

LONDON (Thursday) Sept. 19.—UP—The League peace proposals are "not only unacceptable but derisory," Premier Benito Mussolini asserted in an interview with G. Ward Price, published today in the Daily Mail.

Mussolini said the League's committee of five offer has not yet reached him but that "if versions telegraphed by press agencies are correct the proposals seem ironical."

LEAGUE STUDIES PLANS

ROME, Sept. 18.—UP—Premier Benito Mussolini and his Cabinet, in which the dictator holds eight of the 15 portfolios—went ahead today with long range plans for war. They ignored the League of Nations peace plans.

Fifteen latest type bombing planes maneuvering overhead roared a sinister obligato to the Cabinet's deliberations. In a session lasting two hours and 45 minutes, the ministers took important steps to place Italy's finances on war footing.

LEAGUE IGNORED

An official communique issued after the meeting ignored the League of Nations Council's committee of five, designed to prevent war by giving Italy powerful concessions in Ethiopia under a League mandate. Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Italy's League delegate, is coming to Rome to lay the proposals before Mussolini. (Continued on page 8)

Malta Island Has Mimic Air Attack 'Game'

VALETTA, Malta, Sept. 18.—UP—Residents of this fortified British island south of Italy tonight had a taste of what war is like when all lights were extinguished and airplanes from the carrier Courageous roared over the city in sham bombing attack.

Lights blinked out all over the island simultaneously when switches were pulled at the central power plant. Instantly giant searchlights of recently installed anti-aircraft batteries sent towering pencils of light into the sky.

The searchlights readily picked out the bombers, which would have been good targets for gunners below.

The War Office was understood to have offered free passage home on the S. S. Neutralla to families of army and navy officers.

Strengthening of fortifications continued in connection with British fleet concentration in the Mediterranean.

Thugs Attack And Rob Movie Director

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Thursday, Sept. 19.—UP—Eric Locke, business manager for a Paramount Pictures unit was attacked today by six thugs armed with knives and robbed him of 6700 francs and a gold watch.

Locke is in Spain with a unit shooting scenes for Marlene Dietrich's next picture. He is an assistant to Ernst Lubitsch, Paramount production chief.

BROADWAY NOTES WED

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 18.—Gladys George, Broadway actress starring in "Personal Appearance," and Leonard Penn, an actor, were married here today.

Local

SPORT NEWS FOR FANS AND PLAYERS

National

EQUINE KINGS
TO REIGN AT
LAFAYETTE

LAFAYETTE, Sept. 18.—The annual horse show is in progress here for the first time since 1929. The show is being held at the Lafayette fair grounds, and will continue until September 21.

The show will open Saturday morning at 11:00 a. m. and will continue until September 21.

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Besides Arabians there will be many other breeds of horses shown, including the Standardbred, Thoroughbred, and many others.

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Following the horse show, the "Fiesta de Lafayette" will be held at the fair grounds. The fiesta will include many other events, including a parade, a dance, and many others.

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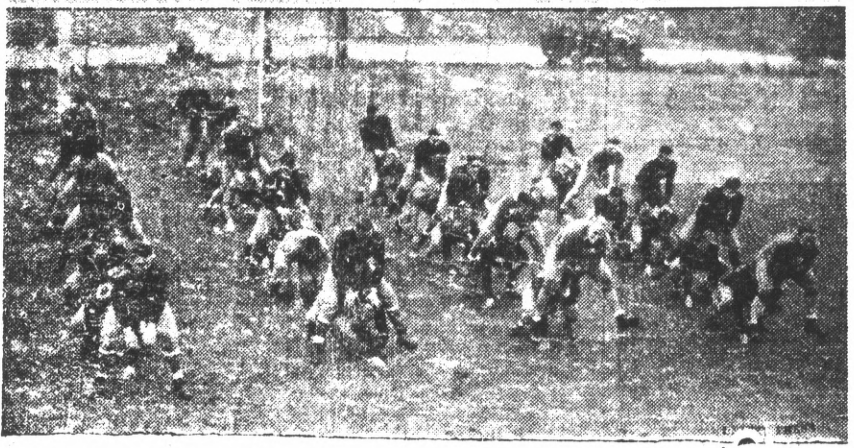
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Familiar Sight



THESE ARE familiar scenes that could happen any place along the Pacific Coast since football practice became "legal." Members of the U. C. L. A. squad go through the "wheelbarrow" exercises under the tutelage of Coach Bill Spaulding, while below, the University of Washington Huskies gather for their first official workout.

With Coast Gridders

NEW PLAY FOR BRONCOS
SANTA CLARA, Sept. 18.—UP.—Clippers Smith added another offensive play today to his list of ground-gaining inventions, which include the Alphonse shift and the Butterfield spinner, when he defined his first Bronco team on "a stable open type impeller play."

Featuring Nello Fabaschi, the play is defined as "an improved multiple spinner."

SLIP COACHES GAMES
MORAGA, Sept. 18.—UP.—Slip dodging stressed fundamentals today as the St. Mary's varsity squad went through another "limbering up" session preparatory to intensive scrimmages next week.

THORPE IN SHAPE
BERKELEY, Sept. 18.—UP.—Despite assurance that Al Thorpe, veteran fullback and a leading quarterback candidate, will be in shape for the season's campaign, the best news of the day for Sub Allison at California.

Thorpe's 1935 axiom, "speed is king," was given new significance as he indicated Mushy Pollock, sprint ace, will be a serious threat to the left halfback position.

MIKE TO PRINCE
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—UP.—Mike Bacchiani, flashy University of San Francisco triple threat for the past two years, gave indication that he will be the brightest star in the Pacific constellation again in 1935 when he gave an all-around exhibition of his versatility during an intensive signal practice today.

PORTLAND IS HIT
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 18.—UP.—Allies and injuries today had hold of University of Portland's football squad. Paul McGinnis, reserve halfback, went to a hospital for an appendectomy. Matty Illia, reserve end, suffered a broken leg, and Bob Boehmer, regular guard suffered a foot injury which will keep him on the bench for three weeks.

PLAYER INJURED
SALEM, Ore., Sept. 18.—UP.—Williamette, scheduled to meet San Jose State here Saturday night, lost Bill Beard, 181-pound veteran halfback, today when he broke his ankle in practice, but was cheered by word that Johnny Oravec, second highest collegiate scorer in the nation last season, would be in uniform after recovering from a touch of influenza. Oravec may call signals, replacing Quarterback Gordon Williams, who got lonesome for his wit, and returned to California yesterday.

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CARDS, CUBS IN
VICTORIES IN
LEAGUE BATTLE

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18.—UP.—The St. Louis Cardinals made it three out of four over the Brooklyn Dodgers, taking today's contest 6-3, again aided by some fine relief pitching by Paul Dean. The victory left them 2-1-2 games behind the league-leading Cubs who are favored with a 15-game winning streak.

RUSKY PLAYER RENT
SEATTLE, Sept. 18.—UP.—Washington's first football casualty came today when Stan Rife, reserve back, pulled a rib fracture, and retired from practice indefinitely. Rife was masterfully by Haines, expected to be the first-string half. Coach Jimmie Phelan remarked, after looking over his squad, that Washington's weakest place would be in its reserves. He can assemble a first string lineup of stars who may have trouble filling holes.

IDaho TEAM SHIFTED
MOSCOW, Ida., Sept. 18.—UP.—Coach Ted Bank, who came from Tulane to attempt pulling University of Idaho from its traditional next-to-the-bottom Conference position, today shifted Theron Ward, veteran fullback, to left half. Ward weighs 200 pounds, has run the 100 in 19.9. At left half, Bank placed Ross Sindberg, another 200-pounder. A surprise of the first practice sessions was performance of Eric Mambin, sophomore half, who punted consistently 40 and 70 yards.

COUGARS NEED GUARDS
PULLMAN, Wash., Sept. 18.—UP.—Guards are the big needs of Washington State's Cougars, said Coach Babe Hollingbery today. He found on hand only one letterman, Bud Jones, but 11 other candidates for the posts. "We have no outstanding guards," he said. "They are all about on the same level. Not bad, but not particularly good."

Far from bogging down after their long winning streak, the Cubs hammered out 20 hits, clinching their scoring with an eighth-inning barrage in the fourth inning. The Cubs hit in every inning, none going hitless. Billy Herman led the lead attack with a double and three singles in five times at bat. Lindstrom and Demaree had three apiece.

Charley Root went the route for the Chicago team, giving up nine strikes, chalking up his 15th victory. Castelman, Humbert and Gahler bore the brunt of the league-leader's batting power.

Joe Jinks
YOUNG MAN, WILLING TO...
GOSH—THAT'S WONDERFUL! BUT—ER—LISTEN, TONIGHT THERE'S ONE THING THAT BOTHERS ME—YOU'RE A STAR—AND—
AND YOU DON'T SEE HOW I CAN BE A LOVING WIFE AND A MOVIE STAR, TOO—IS THAT IT?
YOU'RE SWELL! BUT I SUPPOSE YOU'LL WANT ME TO GIVE UP FIGHTING?
WELL—DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT! FROM THE DAY I BECAME DYNAMITE DUNN, I'M THROUGH WITH PICTURES! YOU'LL BE MY CAREER!
AND FOR YOU—I'M WILLING TO!
DON'T BE SILLY! I KNOW YOU LOVE THE RING—AND YOU'RE THE GREATEST MAN IN IT! I WANT YOU TO STICK TO IT!

ACES OF RING
MIX COLLEGE
JABS AND JOBS

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 18.—UP.—The 1935 National Collegiate boxing champions in the professional jargon are "ham-and-egg" fighters because they, just like the preliminary boys, have to have jobs to eat.

When the University of Wisconsin's championship boxing team, polished off six major opponents without a defeat, big or even a close match last season, it entered the attention of amateur chroniclers of the Middle West on the opportunities of collegiate boxing here and attracted a corps of candidates seeking tryouts and jobs with meals.

George Downer, manager of boxing, and Coach Jimmy Walsh, have been besieged by boys who want to push leather for Wisconsin. More than a score of high school graduates with good grades including half a dozen state or sectional Golden Gloves champions came here this year.

FOOTBALL MEN FIRST
"Unfortunately, many of these boys lack the means to pay their way through college and need board and room jobs to get by," Downer said. "Such jobs are all too scarce and football and basketball, which turn in part of our revenue, have first call on most of those."

Courage is their first requisite, Downer said, and then cash. Only one man on Wisconsin's entire championship squad last season had an income from some which relieved him of the necessity of working for meals.

Five of the veterans who helped beat West Virginia, Pittsburgh, Haskell, Syracuse, North Dakota and Michigan State last season, together with some capable reserves, will make the 1935 squad fully as strong as the 1934 championship team.

Wisconsin will send a full team to the national collegiate tournament at the University of Virginia next March when collegiate amateurs are selected for the American Olympic tryouts.

MAY MEET PACIFIC TEAM
The season schedule includes Penn State, 1935 eastern intercollegiate champions; Maryland, undefeated last year; Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Michigan State, and North Dakota, which has won the Minneapolis Golden Gloves tournament for two years, and possibly the champions of the Pacific Coast conference.

All five of the regulars, George Sumner, Gordon Harman, Charles Zinda, Nick Deannovich and James Wright, are returning not only to the ring but to jobs ranging from fancy feeding places to ordinary high houses, each, at least, in part, is working his way through college.

At the table, as in the ring, these boys can dish it out and they can take it.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—UP.—Unless it can be shown that the constitution of Senator James C. Long violated some Federal statute, the governor will not order for the investigation of Justice Department officials, said today. They examined that the murder of a Senator, or a plot against him, is no more a Federal crime than is an ordinary citizen who is involved.

BEER! — BEER! — BEER!
DIRECT FROM THE KEG, NO COULS USED
100 GALLONS ON TAP AT ALL TIMES
THE CALIFORNIA
116 Macdonald Ave., GEORGE RUSSELL, Prop. Tel. Rich. 1147
SANDWICHES — LUNCHES — FINEST WINES

"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link

LOUIE, IF WE COULD ONLY BORROW A BULL, JAKE WOULD THROW 'EM.

Retains Title



AT LEFT is Winner L. Allison, Jr., of Austin, Texas, who topped the amateur tennis monarch, Fredrick Perry of Great Britain, right, from his throne by defeating him at Forest Hills, N. Y., and winning the national championship title.

slightly the champions of the Pacific Coast conference.

All five of the regulars, George Sumner, Gordon Harman, Charles Zinda, Nick Deannovich and James Wright, are returning not only to the ring but to jobs ranging from fancy feeding places to ordinary high houses, each, at least, in part, is working his way through college.

At the table, as in the ring, these boys can dish it out and they can take it.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—UP.—Unless it can be shown that the constitution of Senator James C. Long violated some Federal statute, the governor will not order for the investigation of Justice Department officials, said today. They examined that the murder of a Senator, or a plot against him, is no more a Federal crime than is an ordinary citizen who is involved.

BEER! — BEER! — BEER!
DIRECT FROM THE KEG, NO COULS USED
100 GALLONS ON TAP AT ALL TIMES
THE CALIFORNIA
116 Macdonald Ave., GEORGE RUSSELL, Prop. Tel. Rich. 1147
SANDWICHES — LUNCHES — FINEST WINES

"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link

LOUIE, IF WE COULD ONLY BORROW A BULL, JAKE WOULD THROW 'EM.

HEY, TAKE THE STRAIN OFFA THEM CARDS, SANDOW, ARE YA TRYIN' TO RIFFLE OR DESTROY 'EM?

THAT'S WHAT I SAY—QUIT BENDIN' 'EM. IT'S MY NEXT DEAL. I DON'T WANT 'EM LOOKIN' LIKE SUGAR SCOOPS.

HE OUGHTA WORK IN A BAKE SHOP. HE'S GOT A NIFTY PAIR A KNEADIN' HOOKS.

GRACEFUL AS A COW ON A BUTTERED DANCING FLOOR.

Local Boys
Make Good In
Pro Baseball

Two Richmond boys who have made good in the professional ranks are Steve LeGault and Les Gault. Steve LeGault, son of "Pop" LeGault, local baseball enthusiast, finished the season with the Mount Airy club with a record of 14 victories and 10 defeats for a percentage of .583, for his first year in professional ball. Next year Steve will go up to the Wilmington club, which is one of the farm clubs for the Cincinnati Reds.

Another Richmond boy who has made good in a big way is Les Gault. Played first base for the Wilmington club, the local boy finished the season with a batting average of .358 and led the league in stolen bases. He covers the left side of the infield.

En route home, Scarcella stopped off with the Cincinnati Reds and is finishing the present season with that club. He appears in the lineup of the Reds almost daily.

Next year he will go to the spring training camp and will probably be a regular on the club.

Pacific Coast
League Results

Portland	5	13	0
Oakland	7	9	1
Ulrich, Chandler and Richards;			
MacDonald and Kies.			
Missions	10	14	2
Hollywood	4	12	3
Thurston and Frankovich; Herbert and DeSautels.			
Seattle	5	13	9
San Francisco	6	18	0
Bryan and Spindel; Gibson and Woodall.			
Los Angeles	2	4	2
Sacramento	9	12	2
Frazier, Litt and Gibson; Her-ring and Salkeld.			

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Seals Ordered To
Play Off Games
With Seattle 9

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—UP.—The San Francisco Seals, leading the Coast League second half pennant race by two and one half games, were given a new worry today when officials ordered them to add two postponed games to their current series with the Seattle Indians.

Having already dropped their opener, 3-0 to the Indians, and with the Missions pressing hard in second place, the Seals are now faced with the problem of breaking even in a nine game series with a Seattle club that shows every indication of putting up a stiff battle.

Doubleheaders will be played Thursday afternoon, Friday night and Sunday.

Check Your Car
With
PUM BROS.
AUTO SERVICE
Before you leave, get your car checked.
223 Macdonald Ave.
Telephone Rich. 264

NAMES LINEUP
EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 18.—UP.—After opening scrimmage sessions called by Coach Prink Callison, it appeared that the opening Ore-

Check Your Car
With
PUM BROS.
AUTO SERVICE
Before you leave, get your car checked.
223 Macdonald Ave.
Telephone Rich. 264

EGGLES TO BE APPOINTED ON RESERVE BOARD

HYDE PARK, Sept. 18—UP—President Roosevelt tonight announced he would nominate Margaret S. Eccles to be a member of the new board of governors of the Federal Reserve System. Eccles is head of the present Federal Reserve Board.

Eccles will be named for the term beginning February 1, 1936, under the terms of the new banking law as it affects the Federal Reserve system. He will be designated as chairman.

PLANS FOR TRIP

Meanwhile the President put the finishing touches to plans for his west coast trip—a tour that will begin late next week instead of September 21 as tentatively scheduled.

The chief executive mapped out the itinerary after a discussion of the national political situation with Postmaster General James A. Farley and Charles Nicholson, his two closest party lieutenants.

Although Mr. Roosevelt insisted the swing westward would be without major speeches, observers point out that while addresses might not be on the agenda, surely discussions with leaders would be.

TO CLEAR DECK

Decision to start only after he had cleared his desk of a mass of unfinished business means that Mr. Roosevelt will not stop off in St. Louis to speak before the national convention of the American Legion. He wants to reach the coast, it was said, five days after departure from Washington.

The itinerary probably will be announced officially tomorrow. Meanwhile, it was believed the President would take the route through Cincinnati, St. Louis, Omaha, Denver, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City, thence to Boulder Dam. He will head for San Diego via Los Angeles.

TO VISIT FAIR

At Los Angeles he will attend a luncheon and then motor to San Diego for an inspection of the exposition.

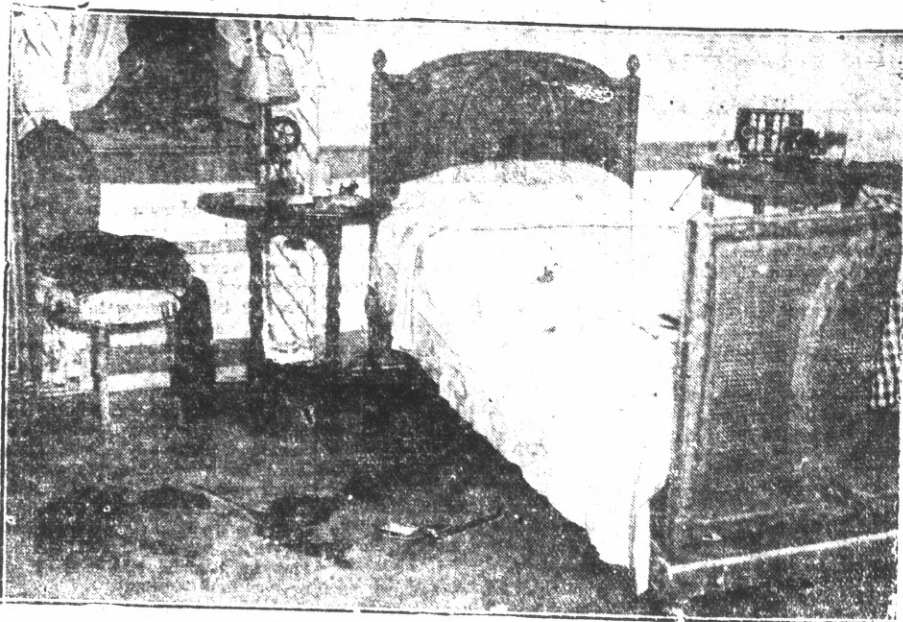
When his California visit is completed Mr. Roosevelt will board the Cruiser Houston for home via the Panama Canal. He wants to spend at least 20 days at sea and has arranged his schedule to provide plenty of fishing at Pacific Islands in the vicinity of the canal. He will return to Cocos Island, scene of a fishing expedition a last year. He revealed also that he planned to stop at an island that never before has been visited by white men. He would not, however, reveal its name but it was thought to be near Panama.

EAGER TO GET AWAY
The port of debarkation has not been agreed on. If weather reports show rough seas in the Atlantic he may leave the ship at a southern port and return to Washington by rail.

Eager to be away as soon as official business permits, Mr. Roosevelt spent another eight hours behind the desk at the Summer White House conferring with a group of callers and working with White House attaches.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY STONE of Berkeley, are the proud parents of a daughter born in Albany yesterday. Mrs. Stone is the former Gertrude Wood of Richmond.

Where Death Stalked



HERE IS the bedroom in the country home of Henry Huddleston Rogers, Jr., young oil heir, at Downingtown, Pa., that bore mute evidence of the death of Evelyn Hoey, lovely musical comedy star, just after her body was removed. The bed had the death gun is on the blood stained floor, while her glasses lie on the bed and a dress is on the chair.

El Cerrito News

MARCELLO TALKS TO LEGION ON CONSTITUTION

Tuesday evening's meeting of the Louis Hagen Post was devoted to consideration of the American Constitution. Attorney Leo Marcello of Richmond was the speaker, and his subject was "The Constitution and our Fight Against Radicalism." The speaker was introduced by Deputy District Attorney Harold Jacoby.

Bill Johnson of Martinez introduced much merriment in his presentation of comic songs and parodies. Orchestral and piano numbers interspersed the program.

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Louis Hagen Post and their friends and the members of B. Y. Scout Troop No. 2 were guests of the Post.

BIG SEND-OFF IS PLANNED FOR DAVIS

Louis Davis was given a vote of thanks for his devotion to the interests of the Post during the past year and responded with a graceful speech thanking the comrades for their co-operation during his term as commander and assuring them that it has not been work but a pleasure to devote his time to getting things done for the Legion.

Davis will leave tonight for the St. Louis convention and will be given a rousing send-off by his comrades at the Santa Fe station at San Pablo and Fortieth street at 8:30 o'clock.

The Post and the Auxiliary will hold a joint installation of officers next Tuesday evening, September 24 at Memorial hall. The Richmond drill team will officiate. The meeting will be open to the public.

ITEMS OF LOCAL AND SOCIAL INTEREST

Mrs. Hazel Allino is recovering at her San Pablo avenue home from an attack of "flu".

Judge A. H. MacKinnon is another El Cerrito victim of the

"flu" germ, if there is a "flu" germ, anyhow the judge will test his case for "flu".

Miss Nellie Schoute left Monday for a two weeks' vacation at Twin Lakes.

Mrs. William Rust took a trip to Sonoma county, Tuesday to spend the day with her husband who is recuperating at the springs there.

Smoker Will Be Held Friday At Athletic Club

A first class program has been arranged for the smoker to be held at 8:30 p. m. at the Richmond Athletic Club, according to John Trull, who is managing the club in the absence of Jackie Hamilton.

Frank Richardson, local writer, will box a suitable opponent from Oakland and Moe Hammons, hard hitting colored lad of the Joe Louis stable who has just arrived on the coast, will be seen in action.

Shadow Arch, wrestler will also be on the program.

Trull, who is promoting the boxer has been connected with Joe Levy, Nate Lewis, Jack Dempsey and many others of note and promises to bring to Richmond the best talent possible.

Baer To Break Camp On Monday

NEW YORK, Sept. 18, (UP)—Max Baer today completed arrangements to fly to New York when he leaves his camp at Sacandaga, N. Y., for next Tuesday's heavyweight bout with Joe Louis.

Baer plans to break camp on Monday and to ride a seaplane down the Hudson. He will spend the night before the battle at a

midtown hotel.

Louis will remain in camp until Tuesday morning when he will be driven to New York for the official weigh-in at noon.

Industrial Brokerage Company

LOANS \$10 TO \$60
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BATEMAN'S EL CERRITO

29 FORD Road, painted \$115
29 FORD Cab 150
29 FORD Road, No INTEREST 245
31 ESSEX Coach 275
30 ESSEX Sedan 250
32 CHEVROLET Coupe 480
32 PLYMOUTH Coupe 385
31 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe 375
32 FORD V8 Coupe 375
31 AUSTIN Coupe 350
31 OLDSMOBILE Sport Coupe 375
W. W. BATEMAN
EL CERRITO
on San Pablo
Near Cutting Blvd.
Berkeley 2350 Richmond 208
OPEN SUNDAYS

OLD PEOPLE find way to keep breath wholesome

Halitosis (bad breath) quickly yields to Listerine, safe antiseptic and deodorant

Either because of stomach disturbances, food fermentation, or the wearing of false teeth, old people frequently have halitosis (bad breath). No wonder others consider them a nuisance.

But now Science has found that the regular use of Listerine will often overcome offensive mouth odors due to the fermentation of tiny bits of food on mouth, teeth, or dental plate surfaces.

This safe antiseptic and quick deodorant works quickly. It cleanses mouth, teeth, and gum surfaces. Halts fermentation and putrefaction, a major cause of odors, and then counteracts the odors themselves.

Try using Listerine every two or three days. See how much more wholesome it leaves your mouth. How it sweetens your breath. Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Don't offend others - Check halitosis with LISTERINE

VANDELEUR RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT

SAN PABLO, Sept. 18.—The California State Federation of Labor has re-elected Van deleur president here today.

Van deleur, who was elected president of the Federation last year, was re-elected by a vote of 1,000 to 500. He was elected to a term of one year.

BRIDGES DEFEATED

Van deleur's opponent, Bridges, was defeated by a vote of 1,000 to 500. Bridges was elected to a term of one year.

The election of the anti-radical Van deleur was a surprise to many radicals, who had expected Bridges to be re-elected.

CHARGES BURNED

The charges of Bridges, San Francisco radical who was the state president of the Federation last year, were burned by the state Federation.

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MADE IN AMERICA

Casper, Baker of Santa Cruz, one of the Federation's lieutenants, had managed to make himself heard before the vote was called.

"Tonight the resolution 'national production and a show to the principles of Americanism' he declared."

ROOT OUT RADICALS

E. R. Drake of Sacramento was equally vehement in his support of the resolution.

"We want to root out the radicals who threaten to destroy the labor union movement," he said. "Why all this opposition if those who oppose it are patriotic and not Communists. What are they afraid of? If they are four-square for the principles of the Constitution and the American Federation of Labor and its affiliated organizations?"

RADICALS DENOUNCED

Voicing a similar denunciation of radicals, John Peterson of the San Pedro Longshoremen's Union declared:

"It's about time that people wake up to the fact that this action is vital to our existence. The resolution does not intend to interfere with free speech or with anyone's constitutional rights, but we do intend to get rid of the radicals who pose as the friends of labor, when their only purpose is to destroy what we have been building for many years."

SALES TAX OPPOSED

Peterson asserted that the importance of the San Francisco radicals and the unionists they dominate is exaggerated.

Defeated in the resolution fight, Bridges tomorrow will turn his forces to an attempt to oust Paul Scharrnberg, his long-time foe and the Federation's conservative secretary. Scharrnberg's adherents are led by President Van deleur. A battle as dramatic as today's verbal melee is anticipated.

Other resolutions adopted today included one delineating opposition to the State sales tax, and an advocacy of legislation making it a misdemeanor for employers to engage guards during strikes.

LABOR LEADER RESIGNS POST IN WAR FEARS

LONDON, Sept. 18, (UP)—Lord Ponsonby tonight resigned leadership of the Labor Party in the House of Lords, because, as a pacifist, "I am unable to accept Labor's recent decision in favor of rearmament in the event of a war in the Middle East."

Ponsonby announced his decision in a letter to George Lansbury, leader of the Labor opposition in the House of Commons, who has taken a more militant line.

The national executive committee of the Labor Party hurriedly summoned an emergency meeting tomorrow, to discuss the situation created by objections to Labor's peace policy by such prominent individuals as Ponsonby, Lansbury and former Solicitor General Sir Stafford Cripps.

Lansbury said: "Everybody will respect Ponsonby's reasons and will know that in taking this action he is actuated by the highest motives."

Ponsonby resigned from the Cabinet in 1911 when Britain declared war on Germany.

Garrison denied knowledge of attack.

Suspect Held For Attack On Presidio Girl

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18—UP—The Department of Justice tonight claimed solution of a mysterious attack more than a year ago.

San Francisco police arrested a man tonight who was suspected of being the attacker.

The man was held in custody.

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Tragic End



LOVELY EVELYN HOEY, blonde torch singer, whose dead body was found in the country home of Henry Huddleston Rogers, Jr., oil heir, near Downingtown, Pa., a bullet hole through the right side of her head. Police held Rogers to learn whether Miss Hoey killed herself or was murdered. They said the two had quarrelled after drinking. The authorities have in the meantime decided it was a case of suicide.

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SHIP MEN OF COAST REFUSE UNION OFFERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18—UP—The Pacific American Shipyard Association tonight again refused requests of two maritime labor organizations, for changes in existing awards governing hours, wages and working conditions.

The association's attitude was disclosed in letters sent to the Sailors Union of the Pacific and the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association, the petitioning unions.

The employers notified the maritime engineers, however, that they had suggested a conference in today. The conference, so far it could be learned, was not held.

"In the interest of accuracy the letter said, 'may we point out that our refusal to agree to changes in the award is not a violation thereof, while Section grants either party the right to serve notice that they desire amend the award, there is nothing in the award that requires the other party to agree to such amendments.'"

Earlier in the day, the Sailors Union had issued a statement charging that demands of the crew of the steamer Point Loe were not the reason, as asserted by employers, for delay in the vessel's scheduled departure.

"The sailing was delayed because there was a shipment of coal on the dock which could be loaded in time for sailing," the union said. "The crew's request was used as an excuse for a delay."

Union spokesmen said the union had asked changes in mess facilities last Monday and that the work was under way.

On Miss Barbara Henry, step-daughter of Lieut. Col. A. M. Jones, a San Francisco Presidio army officer, they earlier had taken into custody Peter James Garrison, whom they charged "beat, strangled and wounded" the girl May 1, 1934, as she walked through the Presidio.

Agents declined comment on the current attack, at the time of which the attack was connected with purported efforts of the army to stir Presidio troops.

Garrison denied knowledge of the attack.

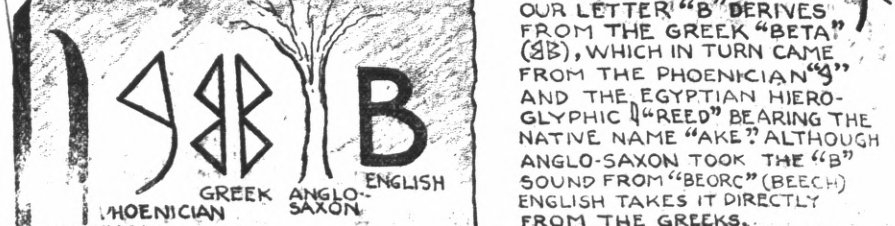
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HOW IT BEGAN



ANCIENTLY THIS PHRASE APPLIED ONLY TO MOUNTED OFFICERS, THE WORD HORSE BEING "MARCH" AND "MARC" IN CELTIC. GRADUALLY THE TERM WAS APPLIED AS WELL TO THE FOOT SOLDIERS' WALKING.



OUR LETTER "B" DERIVES FROM THE GREEK "BETA" (β), WHICH IN TURN CAME FROM THE PHOENICIAN "B" AND THE EGYPTIAN HIEROGLYPHIC "B" BEARING THE NATIVE NAME "AKE" ALTHOUGH ANGLLO-SAXON TOOK THE "B" SOUND FROM "BEORC" (BEECH) ENGLISH TAKES IT DIRECTLY FROM THE GREEKS.

RADIO

7 A.M. to 8 A.M.
KPO—Honeybees, House Detective, United States Navy Band, Lee S. Roberts.
KGO—Shine and Shine, Stock; Rise and Shine; Lam and Abner.
KYS—Cuckoo, Texans.
KRS—Alarm Clock.
KRS—Melodies.

8 A.M. to 9 A.M.
KPO—Honeybees, House Detective, United States Navy Band, Lee S. Roberts.
KGO—Shine and Shine, Stock; Rise and Shine; Lam and Abner.
KYS—Cuckoo, Texans.
KRS—Alarm Clock.
KRS—Melodies.

9 A.M. to 10 A.M.
KIX—Shopping List, Song Market.
KPO—Rex Battle Concert Ensemble.
KGO—Cook, Songs by the Kitchen Sink.
KYS—Owen, Studio.
KRS—Experience, Merry Maes; Mary Martin, Five Star Jones.
KRS—Christian Science Reading.
KRS—Records, Song, Dance.
KRS—Records, Song, Dance.
KRS—Records, Song, Dance.

10 A.M. to 11 A.M.
KIX—Records, Song, Dance.
KPO—Rex Battle Concert Ensemble.
KGO—Cook, Songs by the Kitchen Sink.
KYS—Owen, Studio.
KRS—Experience, Merry Maes; Mary Martin, Five Star Jones.
KRS—Christian Science Reading.
KRS—Records, Song, Dance.
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11 A.M. to 12 P.M.
KIX—Records, Song, Dance.
KPO—Rex Battle Concert Ensemble.
KGO—Cook, Songs by the Kitchen Sink.
KYS—Owen, Studio.
KRS—Experience, Merry Maes; Mary Martin, Five Star Jones.
KRS—Christian Science Reading.
KRS—Records, Song, Dance.
KRS—Records, Song, Dance.
KRS—Records, Song, Dance.

12 NOON to 1 P.M.
KIX—Records, Song, Dance.
KPO—Rex Battle Concert Ensemble.
KGO—Cook, Songs by the Kitchen Sink.
KYS—Owen, Studio.
KRS—Experience, Merry Maes; Mary Martin, Five Star Jones.
KRS—Christian Science Reading.
KRS—Records, Song, Dance.
KRS—Records, Song, Dance.
KRS—Records, Song, Dance.

1 P.M. to 2 P.M.
KIX—Records, Song, Dance.
KPO—Rex Battle Concert Ensemble.
KGO—Cook, Songs by the Kitchen Sink.
KYS—Owen, Studio.
KRS—Experience, Merry Maes; Mary Martin, Five Star Jones.
KRS—Christian Science Reading.
KRS—Records, Song, Dance.
KRS—Records, Song, Dance.
KRS—Records, Song, Dance.

2 P.M. to 3 P.M.
KIX—Records, Song, Dance.
KPO—Rex Battle Concert Ensemble.
KGO—Cook, Songs by the Kitchen Sink.
KYS—Owen, Studio.
KRS—Experience, Merry Maes; Mary Martin, Five Star Jones.
KRS—Christian Science Reading.
KRS—Records, Song, Dance.
KRS—Records, Song, Dance.
KRS—Records, Song, Dance.

3 P.M. to 4 P.M.
KIX—Records, Song, Dance.
KPO—Rex Battle Concert Ensemble.
KGO—Cook, Songs by the Kitchen Sink.
KYS—Owen, Studio.
KRS—Experience, Merry Maes; Mary Martin, Five Star Jones.
KRS—Christian Science Reading.
KRS—Records, Song, Dance.
KRS—Records, Song, Dance.
KRS—Records, Song, Dance.

4 P.M. to 5 P.M.
KIX—Records, Song, Dance.
KPO—Rex Battle Concert Ensemble.
KGO—Cook, Songs by the Kitchen Sink.
KYS—Owen, Studio.
KRS—Experience, Merry Maes; Mary Martin, Five Star Jones.
KRS—Christian Science Reading.
KRS—Records, Song, Dance.
KRS—Records, Song, Dance.
KRS—Records, Song, Dance.

5 P.M. to 6 P.M.
KIX—Records, Song, Dance.
KPO—Rex Battle Concert Ensemble.
KGO—Cook, Songs by the Kitchen Sink.
KYS—Owen, Studio.
KRS—Experience, Merry Maes; Mary Martin, Five Star Jones.
KRS—Christian Science Reading.
KRS—Records, Song, Dance.
KRS—Records, Song, Dance.
KRS—Records, Song, Dance.

6 P.M. to 7 P.M.
KIX—Records, Song, Dance.
KPO—Rex Battle Concert Ensemble.
KGO—Cook, Songs by the Kitchen Sink.
KYS—Owen, Studio.
KRS—Experience, Merry Maes; Mary Martin, Five Star Jones.
KRS—Christian Science Reading.
KRS—Records, Song, Dance.
KRS—Records, Song, Dance.
KRS—Records, Song, Dance.

7 P.M. to 8 P.M.
KIX—Records, Song, Dance.
KPO—Rex Battle Concert Ensemble.
KGO—Cook, Songs by the Kitchen Sink.
KYS—Owen, Studio.
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CRIME THRILLS NUDIST PLAY AT FOX FRIDAY

Members of America's nudist colonies probably will be wearing cellophane after they see "The Flame Within" which comes to the Fox theater tomorrow on a double program with "The Man Who Knew Too Much." The season's greatest thriller of crime and adventure.

In "The Flame Within" which stars Ann Harding and Herbert Marshall, one of the scenes required a somewhat censored lady going to her famous change at the features of an elaborate cellophane bill.

Confidence Kent, a member of the featured player in "The Flame Within" is a woman who has been widely exploited in the nude, and she is seen in the film in a natural, unadorned, but she is wrapped in cellophane.

Thrills, suspense, action and comedy are combined in the melodrama "The Man Who Knew Too Much" which also plays tomorrow. The plot revolves around a man of international crooks whose plans to kill a visiting diplomat are learned of and foiled by a clever amateur detective, Peter Lane, Nova Pilbeam, Leslie Banks and Luba Flan.

James Gleason and Zasu Pitts starring in "Hot Tip," a racy comedy, plus "The 39 Steps" a mystery thriller with Robert Donat, as the two features playing for the last time today at the Fox.

Hollywood Film Shop

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 18.—UP.—Now the Sphinx is becoming garish.

Rubioff, the imperturbable violinist, thinks it's about time he started talking, preferably in the first person, singular.

"And why not?" he demands. "Isn't this a business in which you've got to tout your own horn?"

It is, so the Silent Man rattles on.

He's made a mint of money, keeping silent while such expert rib-tickers as Eddie Cantor and Fred Allen poked jibes at him. He figures they've pushed a million dollars in the direction of himself and his famous fiddle.

"A nice sum," he admits with unblushing modesty. "For keeping your mouth shut while some cracker thinks he's making a fool of you."

Rubioff started the business of being the Silent Man five years ago. He decided that henceforth he would let his violin speak for him. And that "voice" incidentally is exceedingly costly "a genuine Stradivarius which cost me \$100,000 in real money."

The strategy paid his returns. He spoke to fame and never spoke a line over the radio. The voice that, from time to time, appeared to him in reality was that of a double, Rubioff says.

Talkative as the violinist is in his Hollywood private life, he refuses to speak before the camera. Darrell Zanuck attempted to persuade him to open his mouth, but Rubioff, striking a flamboyant pose, said dramatically:

"No, Rubioff will let his \$100,000 violin speak for him."

Consequently, he submits quietly to Fred Allen's jests in "Thanks A Million."

WAR ON NOISE
CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—"The world's greatest city" has added to its list of titles. Paul J. Washburn, acoustical engineer, found it also was the "world's noisiest city." He said automobile horns were the worst offenders. Captain David Flynn, in charge of traffic, said the noise was being reduced by means of arrests and fines at the rate of from \$1 to \$4 for each offender.

C. O. D. Cleaners
Established 1909
SUITS O'COATS
PLAIN DRESSES 75c
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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The new split up of the staff of J. P. Morgan, Inc., into two separate houses—one to sell bonds, the other to do banking—is arousing more than little curiosity on the part of the Securities Exchange Commission. It is probable the SEC will delve into the sub-division.

Behind the Morgan breakup is the fight by the banking interests of the country to sell bonds.

This was where the big crony was made in the days of the Coddie bull market. Millions of German, Latin American, and other securities, now almost worthless, were sold to the public. And many bank directors who were trusted for wisdom and integrity, were given a certain portion of the funds they had to sell in these trusts.

The Banking Act of 1933 stopped this practice. Banks from now on had to sell bonds.

But when the Banking Act of 1933 was repealed out of Senator Glass' committee of the last session of Congress, the right to sell bonds was back in the field.

This inclusion was ascribed to Morgan partner and chief lobbyist in Washington, Glass, when Secretary of the Treasury, had appointed Lefebvre his assistant secretary. Since that time both have been close friends.

Morgan interests staged a drive to keep this bond-selling provision in the bill. But it was knocked out. So now the Morgan concern has split up. One firm will sell bonds, one will do banking. What the SEC wants to know is whether the common stock of the new firm is not held, at least in part, by the partners of the old firm.

DID YOU KNOW?
The government's annual stamp output is the largest in the world, the paper stock being equivalent to 7,000 trees, 50 feet in height and 15 inches in diameter.

That the Treasury and White House are connected by a subterranean passage, never used by Secretary Morgenthau but used frequently by Odeen Mills when he held secret conferences with President Hoover.

That the Holding Company act has a provision prohibiting utilities from contributing to political campaigns.

That Frances Scott Key, author of the Star Spangled Banner, was once District Attorney for the District of Columbia.

BOON-DOGGING
In the Hyde Park conference to iron out the PWA WPA row between Harold Ickes and Harry Hopkins, one factor which counted heavily for Ickes was the number of boon-doggers projects OK'd by Hopkins.

The PWA administrator had approved an array of projects for rat extermination, polo field lighting, bedspread weaving, etc., at the same time turning thumbs down on a lot of substantial Public Works projects on which the interested communities were willing to put up 55 per cent of the cash.

Most of these never came to the attention of Hopkins himself, but were slipped through by his assistants in the mad rush of attending the major part of the four billions before September 12.

However, they make interesting reading, and here is an assortment of them:

Ashland, O., \$744 granted by Hopkins for shuffle board and giant checker board. Simultaneously vetoed PWA school project.

San Francisco, \$1,908 for salvaging music of Golden Gate Park band. Wharf, airport and school building vetoed.

Cleveland, \$8,869 for rat extermination; \$20,666 for constructing a "Lithuanian Garden."

Toledo, \$13,172 for baseball diamond and bicycle path; 17 school projects vetoed.

Birmingham, Ala., \$26,362, for persons to make new toys and gifts.

Brady, Texas, \$1,030 to remove obnoxious fish from stream.

St. Louis, \$1,533 to install self course sprinkler.

Alcoa, Tenn., \$1,585 to make candlewick bodyspreads.

Montgomery, Ala., \$7,181 for rat-trapping.

New York City, \$79,656 for sociological study of Italian population; \$15,825 for study of causes of depression; \$11,150 for study of total Jewish child population by boroughs; \$27,500 for survey of taxi-stand; \$236,210 for illustrated catalogue of Poronifera fossils; \$33,660 to provide circus in every New York Park; \$519,681 for equipment for social dances in hospitals. Various school and hospital projects vetoed.

Voters Frown On Charter Changes

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Constitutional revision, much discussed as a possible issue in the 1936 campaign, was apparently rejected by the Pennsylvania electorate in Tuesday's off-year primaries.

With virtually half the precincts in the State called, the vote on calling a constitutional convention stood today:

For, 49,425; against, 536,625.

Governor George H. Earle, a New Deal Democrat, campaigned for the revisionist proposal and compared Pennsylvania's Constitution, drafted in 1873, with "a worn-out automobile tire, full of patches."

Revision, Earle said, was necessary to realize in his State the "more abundant life" of the Roosevelt New Deal.

In New Mexico, change of the Constitution also was an issue. The major change proposed exempting property from taxation up to \$2500 was trailing in the early returns.

FOY
RICHMOND
LAST TIMES TODAY
ROBERT DONAT
"The 39 STEPS"
ZASU PITTS
JAMES GLEASON
"HOT TIP"

TOMORROW
2 Big Hits
AND HARDING
Herbert Marshall
"The Flame Within"
—AND ALSO—
"THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH"
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TODAY AND FRIDAY
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"RECKLESS"
With Franchot Tone-May Robinson
also
"Million Dollar Ransom"
With Phillips Holmes—Edward Arnold
"MYSTERY MOUNTAIN No. 5"

LISTERINE
ends halitosis
Kills 200,000,000 germs

NEW YORK INSIDE OUT By DON O'MALLEY

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Shipwreck Kelly can't frame it out.

For fourteen years he's perched on flagpoles all over town, without once having had anyone dislodge him from his position. But up in the borough of the Bronx the other day, he finally met his come-down.

He was on a pole atop a theater building at a very busy street intersection. He had been there a day, all prepared to head his own crowd of seven weeks and one hour. But business men summoned him to court for violating the sanitary code by distracting motorists and pedestrians below and embarrassing life Kelly refused to answer the summons.

Whereupon an emergency squad of police and firemen clanked up and went after him. Kelly tried to grease the pole but was intercepted. They hauled out ladders, ropes, hooks and wire cutters and got him up out of the water.

They mounted him, saw they were earnest and finally gave up. They gave him a suspended sentence, but Kelly told in jest that he just don't see how I was injured.

Now he won't go near that borough with a ten-foot pole.

PERSUASION Leterman, dapper young millionaire who left Virginia fifteen years ago to hunt his lot in Times Square and become the world's foremost insurance salesman, knows more color than the census takers. Leterman is the man who started the fat for freak insurance policies a few years ago, and his persuasive ways have brought him into contact with many MANHATTAN VIGNETTE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Shipwreck Kelly can't frame it out.

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DR. DANE'S SECRET

Dr. Alexander Dane, just before his death in his isolated country home, gives his story, laughter, Peggy Trave, a mysterious paper to be delivered in person to a man named John Taylor in Aswan, Egypt. When Peggy later examines the paper, she can make nothing of it except the two words, "See diary." While she is looking through Dr. Dane's laboratory for the diary, a small plane crashes near by. She rushes out and drags the pilot to safety just before the gasoline tank explodes.

CHAPTER III
PEGGY didn't say anything. She couldn't think of anything to say. The stranger grinned ruefully, nodding towards the burning plane.

"Engine went wrong and I saw the clearing. Had to make a forced landing, but those confounded rocks..."

"The name of this place is Rock Acres," Peggy said. "The get someone to help me, and we'll get you into the house."

"Right."

PEGGY went quickly toward the kitchen door and called loudly to Elsie, who was very deaf. The cook lifted her hands when she saw the wreck.

"Land snakes alive!" she exclaimed. "Supper! It had fallen on top of the house!"

Peggy had no wish to stand there and suppose things. "Come along, Elsie," she said abruptly. "Mr. Brown is injured, and will have to be helped into the house."

Elsie followed her, and with their help Terry managed to stand up on his good leg. He was not a tall man, only an inch or two taller than Peggy.

The trip to the house and up stairs must have been very painful for him, and the perspiration stood in tiny drops on his forehead, but all the way he grinned and joked. Only when he was finally stretched out on the bed in

baseball field at Green Water would have been better."

"Maybe for the old bus," the young man agreed, "but I'd rather be here."

Peggy blushed. "Are you hurt?" "Leg's injured," he answered, remarkably cheerful. "But, look here, my name's Terry Brown. If you phone my home, they'll send up to get me."

"We haven't a phone here," Peggy told him. "I'll send down to Green Water."

"Sorry to be such a nuisance," he murmured. "Won't you tell me who you are?"

Peggy blushed again, and told him.

"You can't stay here on the ground all day," she went on hurriedly. "Wait a minute and I'll

the spare room did he draw a long, quivering breath.

"Oh, I say," Terry exclaimed, "that's too bad! Isn't there anyone who might be coming along who could take the message?"

"You'll have to go down for Dr. Jones," Mrs. Dane said.

"Oh, I say," Terry exclaimed, "that's too bad! Isn't there anyone who might be coming along who could take the message?"

"The butcher boy," Mrs. Dane said doubtfully, "but he doesn't pass here until about three, most days."

"If you don't mind keeping me a couple of hours longer," Terry

scene is the first car of a Sixth Avenue "L" train, late evening. Up near the motorman's cab is a handsome, bronzed man, wearing a tan galton hat, and looking back in his seat as a car comes slightly tight will tell. The train comes to a very jerky stop at 42nd Street. The bronzed fellow leans forward, opens the door of the cab and with a pronounced Western drawl yells out good-naturedly:

"If ya can't stop any better'n that, you're a rotten motorman!"

The motorman, a burly fellow, slams the door shut angrily. At the next station, however, the train stops without the shuddering jerk.

The Westerner looks around the car with a proud smile, and draws: "That's a little better—a LITTLE better!"

This keeps up to 72nd Street. By this time the stops are smooth and sliding.

The bronzed passenger smiles happily to himself, sighs and goes to sleep.

TWO FLEET VISITS
WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The United States fleet will visit San Francisco on Navy Day, October 27, and Armistice Day, November 11. Announcing this today, Secretary Swanson said it is expected that heavy cruisers and destroyers of the scouting force will be in San Francisco on Navy Day, and that battleships, fleet cruisers, destroyer and submarine units of the battle force will visit the city Armistice Day.

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said, "I'd just as soon wait, and then they can send a car up for me."

Mrs. Dane nodded. "Perhaps that would be best. It's over a mile down to Green Water. I'll tell Elsie to be on the lookout for the boy."

She hurried out of the room, and Terry turned inquiringly to Peggy.

"Don't you find it kind of lonely and isolated here without your telephone or a car or anything?" he asked curiously.

"We have a small car," Peggy answered, pleasantly excited by the very frank look of admiration in his grey blue eyes, "but it's at the garage being fixed."

"You got burned," Terry exclaimed suddenly, noticing her hands.

"It's nothing. So did you?"

"I've laughed. I don't matter, but you do. Better put some oil or salve or something on."

Peggy left him. She found herself wondering why it was that this strange young man should interest her so much. He wasn't handsome, but there was—well, something about him. Terry Brown... She wondered why the name sounded so familiar.

THE arrival of the butcher's boy was followed, shortly afterwards, by that of Dr. Jones, whose curiosity had been well primed by a description of a wrecked plane and a dying man.

"Not a serious injury," Dr. Jones told Peggy after he had fixed Terry up, "but I think he should be kept here for a while. I'll come up again in the morning."

Peggy had never seen him so friendly, and she frowned slightly.

"You seem to like Mr. Brown," she said slowly.

"Like him?" Dr. Jones snorted. "Who wouldn't? I'll be in the papers for this."

"In the papers?"

"Sure. Terry Brown... Why, the papers are full of him."

"I don't understand," Peggy said, puzzled.

Dr. Jones laughed incredulously. "Why, Terry Brown is old Zerubabel Brown's son."

"I believe," said Peggy, "that there must be hundreds of thousands of Browns in America."

"But not hundreds of millions," said Zerubabel Brown. "Dr. Jones informed her, 'and this Terry is news, always up to something.'"

AND then, Peggy suddenly remembered why the name had been familiar. Terry Brown, the millionaire sportsman "Devil" Brown, the newspapers called him.

"I see," she said, a bit stiffly. "Mr. Brown would like to have some one phone his home to send for him. Will you attend to it, please?"

"Thanks! I'm not a good doctor," Jones grunted. "But don't worry. I'll do his telephoning for him."

After the doctor had left, Peggy turned pensively and went up stairs. She found Terry in bed. For a man who was supposedly too injured to be moved, he seemed extraordinarily cheerful, and grinned at her when she entered.

"You're trespassing on my hospitality," he said politely, "but tomorrow they'll have an ambulance or something up here to cart me away. By the by, didn't you say your name was Trave?"

"It is," Peggy answered shortly. "But isn't this Dr. Dane's place?"

"Dr. Alexander Dane?"

"Yes."

"Well, that's a coincidence!" Terry exclaimed. "I flew up here to see Dr. Dane. A chap named Paylor asked me... I say, what's the matter?"

(To be continued)

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YOUR HEALTH

Mosquito Is Most Dangerous of House Pests for Carrying Disease

By CLAUD NORTH CHRISMAN, M.D.

OF ALL the insects that infest our camps and houses the mosquito probably takes the cake as a carrier of disease from one person to another. The fly carries many infections and is the cause of a great deal of sickness and death, but the mosquito is probably worse. Most of the diseases carried by the mosquito are tropical, and it is estimated that more than one-fourth of the diseases of the tropics are transferred by the mosquito.



DR. CHRISMAN

The most common disease due to the mosquito is malaria, yellow fever, dengue or breakbone fever, and filariasis. These diseases are sometimes so common that many regions in the tropics have been depopulated by them. As in many other of the parasites, the female is the one who does the dirty work, as the male is not able to bite through the human skin and must live on soft fruits. He cannot stand the cold and dies with the first frost.

Not so the female. In some form, she can live through severe winter weather and in cold water. She lays her eggs in water, wet mud, leaves, and leaf mold. The egg hatches into the larva, and develops then to the pupa stage which lasts from five to twelve days. During the pupa stage it feeds constantly on small organisms in the water and its rapid movements give it the common name of "wiggle tail."

Uses Shell as Raft

As the time comes for it to change into a mosquito, it rises to the surface of the water, breaks out of its shell which it uses as a raft to float on till its wings develop. If the raft is upset the mosquito is drowned.

It has many natural enemies and would soon become extinct if it did not breed so prolifically. Parasitic worms destroy it in the pupal stage. Goldfish, silverfish, and topfish feed on him enthusiastically. Water beetles and dragon flies attack him from all sides after he becomes a mosquito. Birds, bats, spiders, and many other enemies chase him at all times.

Most mosquitoes feed only after sundown and before daylight, but some will feed at any time, and certain yellow fever mosquitoes feed in the day time. Either in the egg, larva, or adult stage the mosquito can survive the coldest winter weather and is ready to start to work as soon as the ice leaves the surface of the water.

He cannot fly far, but he takes advantage of any and all modes of transportation. He sails on the wings of the wind and cannot stand against a breeze. If the wind blows, mosquitoes will not bother you.

He travels in ships, in airplanes, automobiles, or by any other method that is convenient. Only by understanding his habits can we hope to rid our homes and gardens of this pest. The larva must come to the top of the water to hatch into a mosquito. Our whole set of methods of destruction are to drain all swamps, ponds, and cesspools, cover all cisterns, and watering troughs. Keep stagnant water from accumulating anywhere.

The Possible Sources

A clogged rainspout, an old tin can, or water bottle, fire buckets, flower vases, even the water cup on the farmer's grindstone, and your backyard pool can be the source of millions of mosquitoes. Thick damp underbrush and weeds are often their favorite haunts.

Your fish pond can be kept clean if it contains a number of goldfish and top minnows, and large weed water lilies are not allowed to grow. Covering the surface of ponds and ponds with a layer of coal oil prevents their reaching the surface of the water and they drown. Use an ounce of coal oil to fifteen square feet of surface and repeat it in ten days.

Poisonous powders may be dusted over the surface. Ten percent of Paris green mixed with dust of powdered soap stone is sprinkled by hand and on a large scale by airplanes.

Persian insect powder burned slowly in the rooms of your house kills the mosquitoes, but is very unpleasant for humans. After you have used all methods to destroy them, you can obtain some protection from the bite of those that escaped your efforts, by screening your houses and beds or bedrooms with fine-meshed veils and netting. To large a mesh allows their entrance. Eighteen meshes to the inch keeps them out.

For use on the hands and face, spirits of camphor, pine oil, oil of citronella, and oil of pennyroyal are favorites, and will last for several hours.

Profiles For Today

Schulte Likes His Old-Fashioned Office

By TALBOT LAKE

THE head of a large, modern corporation, and yet David A. Schulte, the tobacco tycoon, makes you think of Dickens and the musty days of old London. This is not because Schulte himself looks like a Dickens' character, but because he insists upon doing his business in an office that is hoary with age and old-fashioned office equipment.

Just now he is bringing his attack against the New York State gross sales tax to the Supreme Court, in an action filed by his national chain of hundreds of tobacco stores. This is modern enough, but if you want to see Mr. Schulte about it, you are thrown back a good many years. His New York office is reached by means of a creaky, old bird-cage elevator that climbs the floors very painfully. The Schulte office itself is dirty, dingy and decorous. Such things as roll top desks and high bookkeeping shelves are in evidence. Almost all the employees work in shirt sleeves, probably to the best interests of their coats.

In this atmosphere the gray-haired Schulte, small and alert, does his business, and when the going is good that means about \$35,000,000 a year. The books show such deals as the payment of \$6,000,000 for a spot on Times Square and the recent purchase of the Overholt Distillery for \$5,000,000. This is just a part of the day's work for the little office and equally for Mr. Schulte. The boss, who believes his own advertising and smokes twelve cigars a day, has been in business forty-four years, twenty-four years of it without a vacation. He started as an errand boy in a department store at \$2 a week, and when he was fifteen worked for a relative, A. Schulte, in a little cubby-hole of a cigar stand on the site of the Pulitzer building in Park Row.

When A. Schulte died David took over the business and immediately began branching out. Sundry merchandising plus an inventive bump for finding good locations brought the chain of stores to nationwide success. One time Mr. Schulte took a vacation in the South, but became bored and hurried back to his beloved, if dingy, office.

SHIRRED



Above, shirring makes sleeve fullness in a neat check-vest white crepe waistcoat with black buttons and tie. Below, shirring is used in a pastel taffeta costume blouse for an ample stand-up collar to frame the face.

Guide to Charm

A Slow Tan Is Best for Most People

By JACQUELINE HUNT

MID-JULY usually brings forth a new crop of summer vacationists, all eager for the sun and waves and apt to throw discretion to the four winds for a few weeks of freedom. You hurriedly pack your things, with visions of the golden, glamorous creature that you will be when you return to your desk, rested, bright-eyed and slim.

Will your vacation do such thrilling things for you? It all depends on you. It is nearly impossible, for instance, to get a deep, but painless, suntan in two weeks. If your vacation is short, you will be wiser to deck yourself out in the new suntan makeup that is lovely on the tennis courts, but can be removed when you want to look romantic and feminine in your organdie dance frock.

If you do tan nicely, however, take it as gradually as possible. Avoid the midday sun. Use the early morning and afternoon sun and plenty of suntan oil. Any kind of oil will do. Some like plain olive oil. Coconut oil will give others that beautifully toasted look. More sensitive skinned girls usually prefer the tinted suntan oils that screen out most of the burning rays of the sun.

If you miscalculate your time and do not tan, soak your face with oil or use soothing wet dressings of ice water and witch hazel. For a really serious burn consult a doctor.

The same applies to a case of poison ivy. Avoid it if possible by wearing gloves when you climb mountains or wander in the woods. If you do come in contact with poison ivy, wash your hands immediately in laundry soap and water, rinse and apply alcohol. Calamine lotion, wet dressings of salt water or a wash of potassium permanganate will sometimes dry up the little blisters. Do not take chances with a bad case. See a doctor as soon as possible.

You see there are many things that can happen on vacations, you need an emergency kit just as surely as you need a beauty kit. Be sure to take along a small bottle of alcohol to use as an antiseptic. It is good for bee stings, pimples, mosquito bites or small skin injuries. A cake of hard water soap is always safe to take along, and you must have a good eye wash or a big bottle of boric acid solution and use them daily. Get a pair of tinted glasses, too, to protect your eyes from the wind and sun.

For a more complete list of vacation necessities, see tomorrow's column.

Beauty Tips

QUESTION: "For the last few years I have had a noticeable rash on my face and arms. Many people have asked questions about it. It itches and the skin flakes. Also, I acquire a smooth coat of tan only to have it marred by the appearance of this rash. Will you tell me what it is and how to get rid of it?"—Lem.

There are many types of skin diseases that have the symptoms and appearance of a rash. The wisest thing would be for you to consult a doctor and find out definitely what it is and what causes it. It is quite possible that your body is sensitive to certain foods or plants and the rash appears only when you have been exposed to the substance to which you are sensitive. Strawberries will cause a rash in some people. Refined wheat bread causes trouble for others. If this rash is sensitive to some substance, your doctor should try to find out what it is so you can avoid it in the future. If the rash is a skin disease, then a calamine lotion or some simple ointment may be necessary to clear it up.

QUESTION: "What do you think of lipstick? Must one use it to look neat and well groomed? I really do not like to use it, as it makes my mouth look larger still my lips are pale and need some touching up."—Dot.

Why not do just that, "touch them up"? Lipstick that is properly used will not make your mouth look large or vulgar. Use a rather soft, orange shade or rose, depending on your coloring, and apply only a small amount of the paste toward the center of your lips and inside the natural lines. Blend the color with your fingertips, moisten your lips with your tongue and there you are!

The Flowing Line



White chiffon with a long flowing train falls in goddess-like draperies over white satin. The square décolleté is finished front and back with garlands of white gardenias.

Jacketless Frock Wins Over Matched Ensemble

By IRENE VAIL

New York—A curious change seems to have come over the buying public. Women, it seems, who last year had little use for a dress without a jacket now are asking for the jacketless frock. One reason for this is that the matched ensemble is not so much in favor as the scrambled one, and women are now given to the purchase of a smart swaggarish coat with which they can wear any number of dresses.

Ever so many who believe that remodeling pays are having the jacket incorporated with the dress, making sleeves or a new bodice. This thirst for contrast, that seems never to be quenched, is bringing yokes back to fashion, since a yoke is usually best when it adds color interest or a sheer quality to the dress.

So many yokes are fagoted on to the dress that it has become a sort of fixed habit. In novelty lace treatments fagoting serves nicely as a decoration, as does drawn work. Surface decorations are extremely popular at the moment and promise well for the future.

Modes and Manners

QUESTION: "Is it necessary to introduce a man to a group of six girls?—Grace F."

ANSWER: Say, "Girls, this is Harold Jones. And Harold, this is Miss Bell, Miss Morris, etc., as the case may be. To put the man at ease in the presence of many strange ladies, one must treat the matter with light-hearted informality."

QUESTION: "How would you introduce a man to a group of six girls?—Grace F."

ANSWER: Say, "Girls, this is Harold Jones. And Harold, this is Miss Bell, Miss Morris, etc., as the case may be. To put the man at ease in the presence of many strange ladies, one must treat the matter with light-hearted informality."

QUESTION: "Is it necessary to place a salad fork when the salad is served with the meat course? If so, how should the silver be arranged?—Mrs. H. D."

ANSWER: A salad fork should be provided. Place it beside the plate with the meat fork to the left of it.

QUESTION: "Please tell me what a boutonniere is.—V. P."

ANSWER: A flower for the buttonhole.

Dishes for Today

Dessert Still Popular Even In the Heat

By JUDITH WILSON

SUMMER heat doesn't seem to lessen the constant interest in "What do we have for dessert tonight?" And no wonder, since there are so many tasty dessert possibilities! Your list of summer desserts should make frequent use of fresh, seasonal fruits, thin, well-chilled custards and meringues and other things that are crispy and cooling. Try any or all of these recipes and you will have frequent repeat orders.

Stuffed Cantaloup Halves
Wash and drain large black cherries, split and remove the cherries with powdered sugar. Fill the sections of well-chilled cantaloup with the stuffed cherries.

Cream of Tomato Soup
Pretzel Sticks
Radishes
Toasted Tongue Sandwiches
Mixed Vegetable Salad
Stuffed Cantaloup Halves
Fruit Punch

Melon Appetizers
Canned Spaghetti with Tomato-Cheese Sauce
Mixed Salad Greens
Crisp Rolls
Mint Ice Cream
Chocolate Wafers
Coffee

Raspberry Meringue
Wash one quart of large ripe raspberries by placing in strainer and dipping gently into a pan of cold water. Shake off the excess moisture and turn onto a clean white cloth to drain. Whip the whites of two or more eggs with two tablespoons sugar to each egg white. When the meringue is very stiff, add the berries and toss lightly together. Place in a glass bowl in a larger container of cracked ice so the meringue is ice cold when you serve it.

Mint Ice Cream
Add one-half cup mint jelly to two unbeaten egg whites and beat with a rotary beater until very light and of the texture of a meringue. Whip one cup of cream until smooth and custard-like but not stiff and fold into the egg mixture. Pour into a mold or freezer and freeze until firm. This makes one quart of fluffy, cool-looking ice cream. If you wish, serve with a thin chocolate sauce.

Black Cherry Mold
Dissolve one package cherry flavored gelatin in one cup hot water. Mix one cup of the juice drained from sugared and pitted black cherries to one package of cream cheese and blend to a smooth paste. Add to the gelatin mixture. When the mixture has started to thicken add two cups pitted black cherries. Pour into a fancy mold and chill. Unmold and garnish with whipped cream. This jellied dessert is unusual in flavor and appearance.

Fruit Tarts
Fill cooked party shells with slightly sweetened fresh fruit, cover with melted jelly to make a glaze and top with stiffly whipped cream. Fresh berries, bananas and sliced peaches are delicious when served this way.

MODERN WOMEN

College Grad Untrained in Commercial Ways, Has Hard Time Getting Started

By MARIAN MAYS MARTIN

PITY the poor college grad. He has much to unlearn—and much to learn in "the hard school of experience." Pity the friend of the man with a son to place—also the father of said son. Each in his separate role finds life hard just now especially.

You and Your Child

There Can Be Too Much Tickling

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

FOUR MONTHS OLD Mary Ann had just been bathed. Her mother was gently patting her dry. Then she put her down on a fresh, soft blanket for a tummy rub.

Mother tried rubbing baby's chest again and sure enough Mary Ann laughed. The first thing mother told Dad when he came home in the evening was that Mary Ann had laughed. Five-year-old Bobby, who was present, heard about it too. He followed mother and Dad out of the house into the backyard where little Mary Ann lay kicking in her baby carriage.

Stooping over the carriage, mother rubbed baby's chest and caused her to laugh aloud. Dad beamed with pleasure. He edged over to the carriage. "Let me try it," he said, and he too tickled the baby to make her laugh. Then up piped Bobby, "I want to try it too." Bobby did try it successfully once, twice. As he was getting ready to experiment for a third time, baby started crying. "You've hurt her, Bobby," mother admonished, wrenching him away from the carriage. Then they went inside.

Bobby may have been a bit rough. But it is just as likely that baby was crying to be left alone. Many parents have to learn that it is not good to tickle or bounce a baby. He laughs because he can no more help laughing when tickled than you can. His skin being extremely sensitive, it does not take much stimulation of this kind to excite laughter and overactivity. In most such cases nervousness results. Mother, Dad and Bobby should not make a practice of tickling Mary Ann; they should give her a chance to laugh spontaneously.

Have No Goal
"Furthermore, he has no definite policy — he doesn't seem to know what he wants to do, the idea being possibly that his education had fitted him to do anything. One editor told me that he had no time to knock absurd notions out of the heads of the embryonic novelists and playwrights who drifted in and out of his office. He preferred, he said, to break in boys around the place who had absorbed the atmosphere of the establishment."

"It is not hard to believe this statement, because we all know that one must seek oneself in an organization before one knows what to do and how to do it. The college boy usually has too many mangled theories that he wants to apply without any real notion of the facts of life, business and the professions. I would that college boys were satisfied with minor jobs; it is really their best and possibly their only chance. And the quicker they forget most of the theories the quicker the progress. Please tell them so."

Adviser
Mr. Adviser, have you ever really been successful in getting your advice accepted by arrogant youths who, now as always, feel confident that they know it all. Youth must be served — but youth is not averse to making its needs known and will go on hopefully expecting to meet up with Opportunity, even before it has had time to knock at the door.

Taking the Jolts
Youthful enthusiasm is a fine — and at the same time a sad — thing. It is bound to be jolted out of these young aspirants. I agree that the sooner they come down to earth and begin to realize how little they know that is really marketable, the better for every one concerned. They are bound to set a big price on what they consider their qualifications for virtually any job. The only way to make them see the error of this theory is by handing them a job and giving them a try out. I know there are not enough jobs to go around, and that by jolly they go to those who need them most—but that's only in theory. Pull gets the average college grad his first job—pull, plus Dad or Mom.

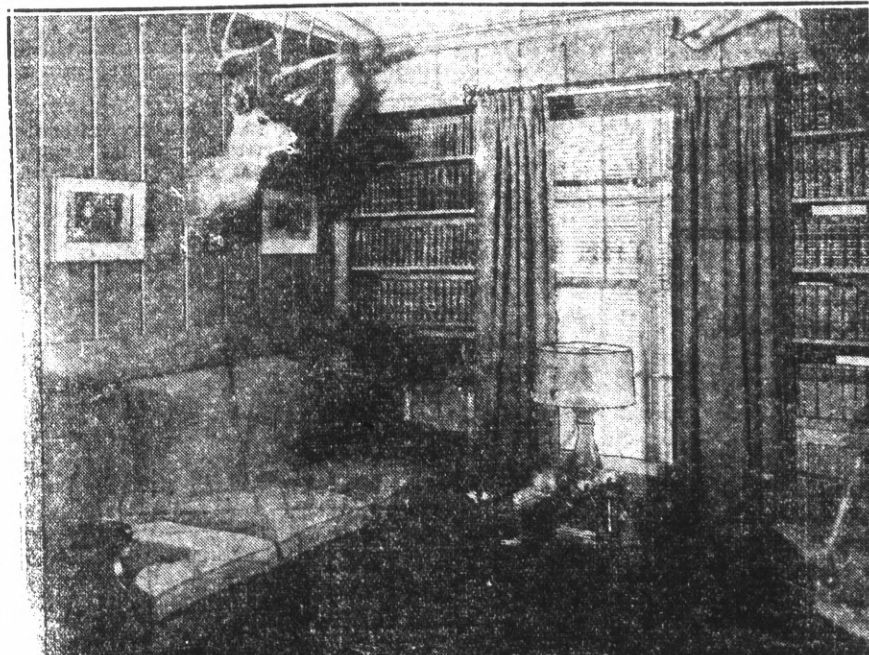
The boy who gets about the business of earning his living long before the age when the college man puts his foot on the first round of the ladder naturally resents it when these commercial freshmen advance above him. Why wouldn't he? And the man of 23 or 24 who must start where the boy of 16 started resents that, too. Can you blame him? If he did not hope to be fitted for something higher up he might have taken a short cut to the job by cutting out bright college days.

It's hardly fair to be prejudiced against college men, if that is, they behave as human beings as well as college men. They have the advantage of a trained mind and the gift for application which ought to be a help in the new problems the world presents them. Don't discriminate against them. Give them a break.

A Time Saver

When making sandwiches for a crowd, cream the butter with the back of a spoon and it will spread easily and smoothly, thus saving time and butter.

ROOM FOR RELAXATION



The game room and study in the home of Clark Gable, film star. The walls are paneled in pine. The brocaded draperies are a combination of red, tan and brown. The furniture is covered with various shades of the same colors.

WAR PLANS PUSHED BY MUSSOLINI

(Continued from page 1)

Mussolini's reply may be delayed a few days but there is virtually no doubt it will be a flat "no."

The Cabinet's financial measures were announced "are intended partly to strengthen and partly to secure means to face the expenditures connected with defense of the colonies in East Africa."

FLOAT BOND ISSUE

Mussolini's war financing plan includes:

1—An issue of five per cent tax exempt bonds which will be floated internally at 95 lire. The total amount was not set, since the issue is to be floated by popular subscription and conversion of the present state three and one half per cent bonds of 50 lire.

2—Increased taxes, including a 10 per cent tax on bond dividends, higher import rates on lumber and mineral oils, eight cents in motor transport and merchandise taxes.

3—Income tax returns will be increased by tightening laws against evasions and eliminating some exemptions now permitted.

WAR SUPPLIES

These steps are an extension and amplification of earlier moves, chiefly removal of the 40 per cent end backing for the lire. This permitted use of treasury gold for purchases of war materials abroad.

The Cabinet appropriated 327,000,000 lire (\$24,457,000) for construction of a new oil supply depot for the navy. This was apportioned under the budgets of the next several years.

TO MEET AGAIN

Another decree suspended penal proceedings against those called to the colors or engaged in any work connected with the East African campaign.

The financial measures had been prepared in advance and were accepted without debate.

It was announced the Cabinet would meet again Saturday.

Foreign military attaches were deeply interested in reports that two divisions of the regular army were being sent to Libya across the Mediterranean and adjacent to Egypt and the Suez Canal. Instead of to East Africa as previously announced, Atto has vainly sought information from the War Ministry as to the number of airplanes now in Libya.

Arrival of the remainder of the two divisions will bring regular army forces in Libya to about 17,000, together with 2,000 Tripolitanian auxiliaries, 10,000 native soldiers and 15,000 Blackshirts.

Rejected Suitor Kills Girl, Then Commits Suicide

ARLINGTON, Ore., Sept. 18.—(UP)—Joseph Hehn, 45, rejected suitor of Miss Mabel Wickland, 36, telephone operator, killed the woman and himself today.

Miss Wickland and Hehn struggled in her residence as her mother fled. Hehn shot the woman once and she ran into the yard, screaming, and fell to the ground. Hehn stood over her and fired a second shot into her brain. He then made sure she was dead and killed himself.

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Pint 72c
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Taste Of Freedom



TOM MOONEY, America's most famous prisoner, crosses San Francisco Bay aboard a private boat to San Francisco where he starts his new fight for liberty. In the background is Alcatraz Island, grim Federal penitentiary.

-a word in edgewise; wise and otherwise

P. R. MILNES

(Continued from page 1)

lar with the country.

It is a propitious time, therefore, for dickerings, even though there is no intention of permanent intentions. The jockeying can be prolonged, if desired, until weather conditions change, and then the proposal can be refused. Such procedure would be clever strategy on the part of Mussolini and in addition give him further and needed time to get his war machine into shape for efficient functioning.

In the meantime the diplomats at Geneva are conjuring up proposals in the hope that they will be agreeable to the two countries involved, and conflict thus averted. The fact is, however, that Mussolini's policy is firm in his determination that the League of Nations shall not parcel out his domain without as much as even consulting with him about it. He is as proud and egotistical of the sovereignty of his country as any ruler in the world and will preserve it, if possible, at the risk of extermination of himself and his people anyway.

There are many people who honestly believe the war scare will blow over, but I am not numbered among them. When the spirit of conquest is aroused in a nation, it is seldom deterred from proceeding towards its objective. While personally I believe war is a crime, I can see no prospect of the near approach of the day prophesied when "swords shall be beaten into plowshares, and spears into pruning hooks, nation shall not lift up the sword against nation neither shall there be war any more." Those words were uttered several thousand years ago and are no nearer realization than the day when given to the world. There is blood on the face of the moon and war seems inevitable.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or make you feel "up and down." The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Can't you see your stomach? You have a little, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your liver system is poisoned.

If you can't do it, they only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Can't you see your stomach? You have a little, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your liver system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and down." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resist a substitute. 25-cent drug stores. ©1931 C. M. Co.

Nemesis



MELVIN PURVIS, former ace "G" man, as he arrived in San Francisco on a business trip. The former head of the Chicago Bureau, Department of Justice, and nemesis of a score of criminals, including John Dillinger, refused to discuss what kind of business, but denied he was still in the Government employ.

S. F. Power Plan Is Acceptable To PWA Chiefs

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—(UP)—Announcement from Washington that municipal securities will be acceptable to the federal government as 55 per cent contribution toward PWA electrification projects, proved good news today to city officials, planning the municipal distribution of Hetch Hetchy power.

Should City Attorney John O. Toole, determine that the board of supervisors can, without amendment of the city charter, authorize the public utilities commission to issue revenue bonds for construction of municipal distribution facilities San Francisco would be in a position to exchange such securities immediately for federal cash and obtain, in addition, a 45 per cent outright PWA grant toward the total cost.

Girl Shoots Father To Protect Mother

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 18.—(UP)—While Roy Zachary, 39-year-old Encinitas farmer, laid dying tonight with two bullets in his body, police questioned his 18-year-old daughter, Lois, charged with shooting him.

The shooting occurred during a quarrel between Zachary and his wife at their ranch house. The girl said she shot her father to "protect her mother from a violent attack."

League Proposals To Stave Off War Will Be Rejected By Italian Chief

(Continued from page 1)

ian spokesman.

Then Madariaga hustled over to the Hotel de Tekla Hawarid, Ethiopian delegate.

Hawarid indicated Ethiopia is none too warm toward the proposal. "We won't cut our throat to give our hand," he commented. "We are unable to sacrifice justice for peace. On this issue depends the life or death of the sovereignty of my country. We already have made great concessions but there is a limit."

SAD ENDING

It was a sad ending for the committee of five's desperate efforts to formulate a compromise acceptable to Mussolini, instead of armed conquest. Madariaga urged both parties to expedite their replies.

When the answers are in, the League will face the harder task of deciding what to do about it. Already Britain and France, the leading powers, have engaged in detailed discussions of sanctions. First mention of penalties in opposition of the League is expected to result in Italy's resignation.

TO MEET TODAY

The committee of five will meet at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow to hear Chairman Madariaga report on his conversations with Akl and Hawarid. There probably will be some diplomatic jockeying before the replies come in, with Italy delaying until Ethiopia has answered or vice versa.

The five power committee plan is understood to offer Italy security for her colonies from attack; safety of the citizens in Ethiopia and the benefits of economic reconstruction of Ethiopia.

NAME ADVISER

The League would appoint a principal adviser to the Ethiopian government with far-reaching authority. International police would maintain order throughout the country.

Neither the chief adviser nor his two assistants may come from countries having adjacent territory, barriers, Britain, France and Italy. Some of the countries could contribute to the international police.

SURE OF REJECTION

One reason for Madariaga's gloom, as he submitted the proposal formally to Aklis tonight, was that he already had been informed by the Italian delegation that the plan was unacceptable to Italy and sure to be rejected by Mussolini.

The possibility that Ethiopia might turn from lamb to lion, and refuse to be divided by the League to satisfy Italy's colonial ambitions was an unexpected blow.

Hall Directors At Business Meeting

A short business meeting of the board of directors of the Memorial hall was held last evening at the hall.

NEW YORK, Thursday, Sept. 19.—(UP)—Mackay Radio reported that Vivian Johnson's night club at Moonmouth Beach, N. J., was burning early today and threatening adjacent buildings.

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3000 BOYS TO ATTEND CAMP HERE

(Continued from page 1)

camp are being arranged under the direction of Scout Commissioner Louis Hall, of Richmond. Sanitation is one of the major problems of the camp. Pipes must be installed for water taps, which will be placed throughout the camp and tents must be erected in a sanitary manner. The camp will be placed in company streets of the camp. Garbage will be collected twice daily. A Red Cross first aid station will be installed near the headquarters.

POLICE ON DUTY

Policing details will be handled by Police Chief L. E. Jones of the local police department. Men will be on duty throughout the camp, assisted by Scouters, who will perform sentry duty on Saturday night. Adequate fire protection will be provided by Fire Chief W. P. Cooper and his men.

The camp site will cover the entire area of the park and will extend back almost to the Santa Fe tracks to the south of the park. Lots will be burned off by the city and will be ploughed and rolled to make an even terrain for the pitching of shelter halves.

STAGES FOR SKITS

Near the entrance of the park a large circle has been arranged for the Scouts ceremonies and in the center of this circle a circular area of turf will be removed to provide for a big bonfire on Saturday night. Four stages will be constructed in the oval and on Saturday evening Scouters will stage skits on these stages. The shows will be presented in such a manner that one show will be given for 15 minutes on one stage, will then move to a second for another 15 minutes period and so on until each show has played four stages. By this means Scouters hope to prevent the complications of a large crowd in front of one particular stage.

Near this area space is being provided for the headquarters of more than 200 leaders. These leaders will not be permitted to assist their Scouts who will be "on their own" during the two day period of the camp.

S. O. FORD TO AID

The Standard Oil Company will provide the camp with its sound truck while the Ford plant is providing 600 sacks or more of wood to be used for campfires and bonfires.

The Scouters will arrive not later than 11 o'clock on Saturday morning and the camp will be struck not later than 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

PREPARE OWN FOOD

The boys will prepare their own food, take care of their tents and in general will carry on in a manner as if they were out in the wilds, far away from civilization. When they enter the camp they will have strapped on their backs their packs, which must contain all necessary food, clothing and other articles for the two-day stay. Some articles may be purchased at the canteen which will be conducted by the San Francisco Trading Post.

INSPECTIONS PLANNED

The camp will be inspected by Scout officials and will be judged on a percentage basis. The highest percentage mark to be awarded will be 850 percent. The awards will be divided as follows:

Uniforms, 30 percent; correct insignias, 25; packs, 40; camp equipment, 30; individual beds, 40; troop or Scout built equipment, 150; patrol organization, 125; setting up camp, 50; menus, 50; preparation of food, 150; maintaining camp, 125; fuel and fires, 25; closing camp, 50; special activities, 75.

PREPARE PROGRAM

Scouts winning honors in this inspection will be entitled to wear nationally-recognized insignias. A program for the two days is being prepared by Scouters officials. Among the events will be a knot-tying relay; fire-by-friction contest; fire-by-flint-and-steel contest; signalling; dressing and undressing; compass and mapping; staff throwing; fire building; string burning and waterboiling; and tent pitching.

The programs to be presented on the stages on Saturday night will be announced later.

MANY REGISTRAR

Invitations are being extended to almost every troop in the area to attend the event and many registrations are being received here daily.

Frank Gaines, of the Berkeley executive board is general chairman of the committee in charge of the camp; Walter Widdien, district executive has charge of the field events; Dr. A. B. Hinkley, city coachman and chairman of the Scout executive committee, has charge of the physical arrange-

Under Shadow



AT RIGHT is Henry Huddleston Rogers, Jr., oil scion, held on a technical charge after the mysterious death of Evelyn Hoey, musical comedy actress. He is shown with Mrs. Rogers, the former Virginia Lincoln of Cleveland, whom he married in 1932. They have recently lived apart.

Leaders Plan For Political Battle Of '36

(Continued from page 1)

was the scene of the meeting that the State be organized along congressional district lines.

The speaker said that on account of the laws of the State, there had practically been no party organization in California for years, that candidates took the party label, made use of it during the campaign, and after election the administration was a personal one.

Next year, Warren said that the party would have a thorough-going organization in not only every congressional district of the State but in every county as well. On account of lack of organization in the past the party had been coasting along on its registration, finally the storm came and it landed on the rocks.

TO EXPOSE NEW DEAL
"The public will be informed," continued Warren just how the "New Deal" is being operated, how it is affecting each individual, how a five-billion slush fund has been created, and how it will be used to bribe voters."

ORGANIZATION STRESSED
State Senator William F. Knowland of Oakland, told of the necessity of organization by units, the importance of enlisting the young voter in the coming crusade, and stressed the point that the next campaign was one where every one who believed in the upholding of the Constitution must put his shoulder to the wheel and do his part of the work.

MANY LEADERS TALK
Plans for the campaign were discussed by State Senator Will R. Sharkey, Assemblyman T. H. DeLap, Attorney Ralph Wiehl, of Marinette, Attorneys Tom M. Carlsson and C. D. Horner of Richmond; Fred S. Newsom, Richmond; Hugh Donovan of Pittsburg; Larry Mahaffey, Antioch, and Otis Loveridge of Pittsburg.

Details of a campaign plan will be formulated by the executive committee and reported upon at the next general meeting. The executive committee is composed of Otis Loveridge, Larry Mahaffey, L. H. Rodebaugh, Dewey Lyford and Fred S. Newsom.

JUDGE BRAY RESIGNS
Since A. F. Bray has been appointed as a Superior Judge, a nonpartisan position, his resignation as a member of the committee was accepted, and Johnson A. Thomas of Walnut Creek was appointed to fill the vacancy.

FROM RICHMOND

Those present at the meeting from Richmond were S. S. Ripley, T. H. DeLap, G. E. Milnes, Charles F. Westwood, John F. Galvin, Tom M. Carlsson, Fred S. Newsom, A. L. Paulsen, Homer Patterson and Harry O. Watson.

TRY A CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD FOR RESULTS

DEFENDANT AIRS VIEWS ON STAND

(Continued from page 1)

W., an old radical labor organizer, for three months, but let his dues lapse.

FIRST WITNESS

Mooney was the first witness called as his "last ditch" fight for freedom from San Quentin prison was begun. Before, bespectacled, white-haired Albert E. Shaw, communist lawyer appointed by the State Supreme Court to conduct hearings on the famous prisoner's latest move for liberty—a habeas corpus action.

Step by step, Attorneys Frank P. Walsh and George T. Lavis drew from Mooney his version of his, his wife's and Warren K. Billings' movements on July 22, 1916, when a time bomb exploded at Stewart and Market streets, leaving six dead, four mortally injured and 35 other patriotic celebrants torn and bleeding in the debris of a wrecked brick building.

DON'T REMEMBER

He told how on the day of the bombing he and his wife breakfasted early, then returned to a studio they occupied in the Ellersa building at 975 Market street. They remained there from 10:30 A. M. until 5 P. M., he said.

He was asked whether he had heard the sound of the explosion a few blocks down the street.

"I can't remember after all these years," he said, "but my testimony in my trial will tell you."

PICTURES SHOWN

His attorneys showed him the famous "alibi" pictures taken as he and Mrs. Mooney viewed the parade from the Ellersa building roof. He identified himself as a his wife.

One of the highlights of his testimony was his account of how he was being sought for the dynamiting and how he hastened to surrender to police.

He had gone to the Russian river, Sonoma county resort area, with Mrs. Mooney, he said.

CAUSES STIR

"We went on a picnic. I went to town to buy some beer and saw a newspaper which said I had been accused of the bombing and was a fugitive from justice. I immediately sent a wire to the chief of police saying I was innocent and was coming to San Francisco to surrender at once."

Mooney's appearance on the witness stand caused a stir in the courtroom.

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